

Air Taxi for High Society



This flying boat, just launched, is the first in the air taxi service between New York and the fashionable summer colony at Newport, R. I. It will fly on a 90-minute schedule.

A Faile Cape That Will Frustrate The Most Faithless Weather

The cape's the thing for bright deceitful Spring days—days when one starts out naively confident of the blue sky and budding trees, only to be met by a wind as sharp and as faithless as the most proverbial serpent's tongue, that seems to make even the buds slink back into the warmth of the branches.

The slender silhouette of the pictured wrap is enlivened by three deep bands of the same material as the body of the cape—a Canton Faile of a rather military blue. The bands are put on flat except for a few gathers over the shoulders, and the corresponding position on the two lower bands. The most important part about them is that they are longer in front than in back and ripple in a cascade like grapey down the front, the end of the lowest band touching the hem of the cape.

The collar is a soft turned back double fold that will need a stiffish interfacing to keep it in its graceful line. The design is by Henri Creange, the noted silk expert. The ever-growing tendency of the mode to have different parts of one's costume match in a subtle manner is illustrated here. The mauve taupe lining of the canton crepe which shows with each flirt of the wind, is reflected in the lady's hat. The wide tautly drawn crepe brim is surmounted by a round draped crown that ends in two knotted loops, a variation of the current ribbon bow.



SKETCH BY HENRI

You Can't See the Caterpillar for the Cocoon

As the slightly embittered gentleman with a Victorian background remarked, "All you need to make an evening dress these days is four yards of imagination and a yard of trust."

Even if he was inaccurate you'll need almost that much imagination to find the straight silhouette of yesteryear. It is there right enough but is submerged by bands, wings and bows. It's a case of not being able to see the caterpillar for the cocoon.

In this lovely new dress of Frostkrepe, which is as vernal as the spring in hue, four large band-like tucks almost obliterate the plain skirt. The waistline remains its own unadorned seamless self, showing but a slight drape in front and back. A long looped French bow flares out from nowhere at the left side.

The front of the blouse is quite plain with its straight slashed neck, but an uneven floating rounce forms a big collar in back.



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MEXICAN BANDITS PAY DEATH PENALTY FOR TRAIN ATTACK

Five Indians Shot and 12 Others Being Harried Through Mountains By Federal Troops

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Summary vengeance has been exacted by the government for the attack on the Inter-oceanic railway passenger train June 8 between Amozoc and Senoret, near Puebla, in which two lives were lost. Five Indians, two of them residents of Amozoc, have been shot after summary court martials and 12 others, whose names were given by those executed as members of the band of robbers, are being harried through the mountains by numerous detachments of federal troops.

Photographs of the five dead robbers, taken while they were falling under the bullets of the firing squad at the edge of the graves dug for them, have been distributed throughout the Malintzi mountain region as a warning against further similar outrages.

The fact that the Amozoc holdup was the first to mar the record of the Obregon administration for months prompted the government to take extreme steps.

DWARF AIRPLANES TO BE EXHIBITED

Embryonic Builders Will Have Opportunity To Show Aptitude In Fashioning Planes

CHICAGO, July 7.—Embryonic airplane builders will have an opportunity to show their aptitude in fashioning "airplanes" at Chicago's first tournament for miniature plane models. Tentative dates for the affair have been set for August 17 and 18 with the approval of the air board of Chicago.

Five events are planned for the meet, which will be held in one of the city's largest parks. The first event will be for planes flying across 50-yard straight-away course. No limitation as to size or construction of the models will be placed.

A division for scale model planes, those fashioned after planes now in actual service in the army, navy or commercial aviation units, is listed. These miniatures will be judged for workmanship, design and performance.

Planes having a rubber band driving device will be entered in the third event. These will be hand launched and no restrictions as to size has been placed.

An event for planes fashioned entirely foreign to the present type of airplane is also on the program. There is also an event for power driven models. Prizes for the winners in each event will be given.

LABOR CHEAP IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Twenty centavos, or ten cents in American money, is what the Indian workers of the Coktlatuaca district, state of Oaxaca, earn in a 12-hour day, according to a report submitted to the department of industry and commerce. These laborers make palm leaf hats.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's. 3tf

Without Gender



Small boys and girls both are wearing these comfortable romper suits for play this summer. They are in a variety of materials—brown and blue chambray with white blouses trimmed with colored material. Patch pockets and frilled round collar are attractive.

LOST TOMBS OF JAPANESE ROYAL LINE UNEARTHED

KYOTO, Japan, July 7.—Tombs of six imperial ancestors have just been discovered in obscure spots in the suburbs of Kyoto. They have been identified as those of the sons and daughters of Emperor Godaigo, who was banished to Oki Island by Ashikaga, the usurper, 584 years ago.

The Emperor Godaigo dispatched his sons to nearby provinces to raise recruits for his campaign against Ashikaga and their tombs are scattered around the country. The imperial mausoleum board is making a search for ancient graves, with the hope that discoveries will be made which will help in the study of the history of the country.

PASTORS FACE HARD TIMES

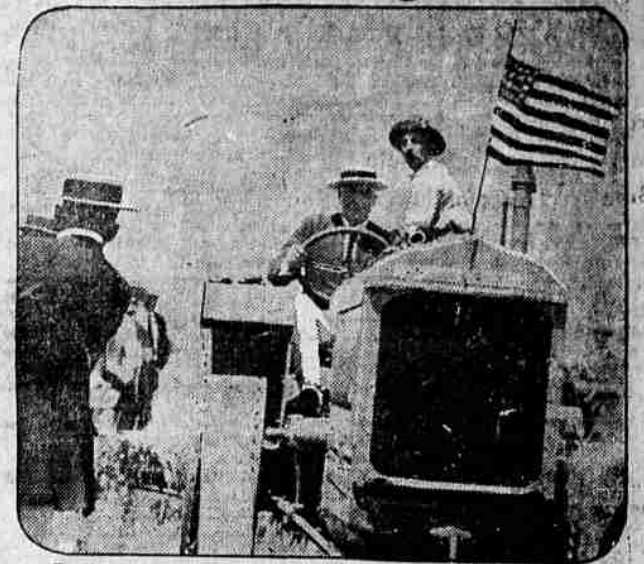
DRESDEN, July 7.—More than 300 Saxon clergymen are today doing extra work in addition to their religious duties in order to eke out an existence. One large Dresden bank has as

SAYS UNITY IS SCHOOL SECRET

OAKLAND, Calif., July 7.—One of the most pronounced advances made in public school leadership during the last decade has been made by the elementary school principals, according to Thomas R. Cole, superintendent of schools, Seattle, Wash., in an address before the department of elementary education, National Education association annual convention, here today. Organized, constructive, professional work by the Seattle principals was practically unknown ten years ago, he declared, and today these same principals form the backbone of school progress.

many as nine ministers on its pay-rolls. Others have become part-time clerks, factory laborers, stokers and gardeners. In some cases the pastors' wives also are working in factories or shops, while a number of them swell the household budget by taking in homework.

A Scientific Farming Student



President Harding takes the wheel of a tractor pulling a wheat binder on the Chester O'Neil farm at Hutchinson, Kan., and thus for a brief spell becomes a dirt farmer.

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